GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934.

ILIME FORTY-TWO

TRE DAMAGES CANNON HOME EARLY TUESDAY

AZE BELIEVED CAUSED BY DEFECTIVE CHIMNEY OR WIRING

REMEN LAY 2 LINES HOSE

ent Of B. W. Bergethon, Di or Of Band Music In Schools. Badly Damaged

Fire believed caused by defective ng or sparks from a defective prints. ney, damaged the home of James Cannon, 112 (Bloomington street, the extent of several hundred dol-Tuesday morning.

blaze first was discovered ut 10 o'clock and when firemen ved two lines of hose were laid to ment the water thrown by a aller line from the booster tank on fire truck.

Although the roof was practically MR. oyed, most of the damage was by water which seeped down gh the second floor to damage ills, ceilings, and contents of the which were not carried outside. An upstairs apartment occupied Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bergethon, fered the heaviest damage. Mr. ethon is director of band music the city schools and DePauw uni-

were handicapped in fighthe fire by a double roof on the ory frame dwelling. By tearing shingles and forcing water under oof the blaze was checked. Other of hose later were carried inside water poured on the flames. noke was filtering through the gles all over the roof when firearrived and it was difficult at to locate the source of the Dense smoke clouds arose water reached the flames.

ePauw students and others att to the scene aided in carrying hing and household durnishings the house, preventing damage hem by smoke and water.

The blaze at the Cannon home wa second in the past few weeks, en having extinguished a prevfire which did minor damage

lose Guard Is

AR FORMER CHICAGO UTILI-Y MAGNATE MAY ATTEMPT SUICIDE

CANTANIA, Sicily, April 17, (UP) steamship Exilona, under close legislation is enacted. d to prevent a possible bid for

ed every privilege.

the ship approached port-a stop on its way to Bostonmbers of the crew were deto watch him instead of the

fear of a suicide attempt, he was permission to inspect the

was told he could receive aboard the ship, in the presof Captain Wenzel Habel, masthe Exilona, and Burton Y. ry, third secretary of the Amerembassy in Turkey. He asked of all that no Italian newspaper e permitted aboard.

order to avoid internationa ications the state department arranged that at Italian and ports in its homeward journey ald be treated as a ship in "inat passage," so that it could halt any port overnight without becomsubject to port regulations and

GOVERNOR IN NEW YORK

INDIANAPOLIS, Apr. 17 (UP)-Paul V. McNutt was in Syra-N. Y., today where he was prinspeaker at the convention of ral New York Democrats.

Before returning to Indianapolis New York Times editorial staff tery. luncheon tomorrow; an insurance

he governor expects to confer with ials in Washington on a number Indiana matters Friday.

STOLEN CASH REGISTER

A cash register stolen from the Campus Corner confectionery operated by John Boyles on April 7, has been recovered by city police who have checked it for fingerprints. Actting city marshal Clyde Miller said a workman found the cash register and cash drawer hidden near Blackstock

The cash register had been badly battered by some instrument in getting it open. The register was found hidden in one spot and the drawer Chairmen Of Political Parties To in another spot about a hundred yards

Officer Miller said the elements had practically destroyed all finger-

U. S. AVIATION **BOARD ASKED** BY PRESIDENT

ROOSEVELT SUGGESTS heretefore. COMMISSION TO STUDY ENTIRE SITUATION

AIR MAIL PROBLEM

Chief Executive Asks Congress To Name Board To Draft An Aviation Policy

WASHINGTON, April 17, (UP)-President Roosevelt today pointed a way out of the troubled air mail situation with a suggestion that congress name a commission to study the entire aviation problem during the next year and draft a general government aviation policy-

The president recommended that pending air mail legislation be revised so that contracts could be awarded for only a year. Meantime the proposed commission could complete its investigation and report to teemen will meet May 12 at a place

licans critics was no more friendly tion meetings will be held somewhere than other proposed resolutions of in Greencastle at 1 p. m. the air mail situation.

His proposal will be offered immediately in congress by Chairman H. D. McKellar, D., Tenn., of the senate postoffice committee, and Chairman James M. Mead, D., N. Y., of a similar house committee.

Under the administration's present program, the successive steps in end-Kept On Insull ing army air mail operations and restoring the service to the commercial ing army air mail operations and recarriers will be:

1. The postoffice department will open bids Friday on 90-day contracts INDIANAPOLIS MAN ELECTED for 17 major routes; these contracts could be extended for any additional

2. Congress will authorize estabmuel Insull, returning to the lishment of the investigating commisited States to face trial on fraud sion and will authorize contracts for elected to the board of trustees and

3. Congress, probably next session, day, will authorize long term contracts on There were 2,267 votes cast and Mr. the basis of a general policy for de-Hartsock polled 1,228. His opponents

ate all war activities.

sion, Mr. Roosevelt leaned for the the Bell Telephone Company. Mr. first time toward Hoover strategy in Hartsock was president of the Dedealing with a controversial major Pauw Alumni Association for three problem. Hoover frequently employed years, being succeeded by Samu T. commissions to seek solutions of Hanna of this city last June. Mr. troublesome questions.

Mr. Roosevelt made his suggestion Pauw in 1910. in a three-hour conference with Mc-Kellar, Mead and Chairman Hugo L. Black, D., Ala., of the special senate air mail investigating committee. McKellar announced that he would attempt to call up his bill in the senate today and amend it in accord with the president's views.

Ed. McG Walls Laid To Rest

ibly losing Insull by some legal LAST RITES FOR LOCAL MAN HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Edward McG, Walls, who passed away Saturday, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of West Washington street. The Rev. Robert T. Beck of the Christian church and the Rev. V. L. Raphael of the Presbyterian rday, he will address the Syra- church were in charge of the services. university Law School tonight; Interment was in Forest Hill ceme-

Pall bearers were: Cornelius Lyons, my banquet tomorrow night Russell E. Brown, Frank J. Cannon, the New York Advertising club Edmund B. Lynch, Curtis K. Hughes and James E. Cannon.

American Legion Post No. 58 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

RECOVERED BY POLICE VOTING PLACES **UNCHANGED IN** 36 PRECINCTS

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL GIVE NOTICE BY LEGAL PUBLICATION

DELEGATES CAN STILL FILE

Certify Names Of Precinct Election Officers May 1

Voting places in Putnam county for the primary election May 8, will be unchanged in most instances, according to a notice of primary election and voting places to be given by the board of county commissioners Wednesday.

Addition of one more precinct in Greencastle gives Putnam county thirty-six precincts in the primary election this year compared to the thirty-five which the county has had

Election laws of Indiana provide that the board of county commissioners must fix the voting places and give ten days' notice thereof by legal publication. No changes in voting places can be made within two days of the primary election. Wednesday is also the last day pe

titions can be filed nominating delegates to the state convention. In Putnam county the Democratic party is entitled to 15 delegates, the Republi cans to 11 delegates, and the Socialis party to one delegate. Seceral additional delegates have been nominated within the past few days.

May 1 is the last day for chairman of each party to certify to the county board of primary election commissioners the names of precinct election officers for the primary election.

Following the primary precinct committeemen and their vice-commitdesignated by the retiring county Initial response of leading Repub- chairman to organize The organiza

> MASONIC NOTICE Stated meeting Temple Lodge No 47 F. & A. M. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m C. F. Mathes, W. M. E. E. Caldwell, Sec'y.

Hartsock Named DePauw Trustee

OVER TWO OPPONENTS BY ALUMNI BALLOT.

Harvey B. Hartsock of 59 North rges, arrived at 7 a. m. today in one year, or until such time as new visitors of DePauw University by alumni ballot, it was announced Tues-

formerly of Chicago, and Charles C. In advocating study by a commis- Johnson of New York, a manager for Hartsock was graduated from De-

DePauw alumni have four representatives on the board of trustees, one being elected each year for a four-year term. Mr. Hartsock will succeed Richard Shirley, also of Indianapolis, who was not a candidate for re-election. He will be seated at the June board meeting.

Trial Of Oscar Rich Continued

DEFENDANT ALLEGED TO HAVE BURNED BAINBRIDGE HOME FOR INSURANCE

Trial of Oscar Rich, said to reside in Indianapolis, on a charge of arson, set for Thursday in circuit court, has been continued Judge Wilbur S. Donner announced Tuesday, on an affidavit filed by the defendant that important witnesses for him were too ill to attend a trial this week.

Rich was indicted by the Putnam ounty grand jury Feb. 8- 1932, the indictment alleging that he burned a home in Bainbrdige Dec. 12, 1930, to iness in Cloverdale. collect \$4,500 insurance. Prosecution of the case is being pressed by the Rich was arrested shortly after proof. the indictment was returned but was

released on bond.

Where Bus Crash Killed 6, Injured 13



These are views of the wreckage of a Pittsburgh to Chicago bus in which six persons met death and 13 others were injured when it collided with a heavy produce truck on the road near Lorain, O. Top view is a general one of the wreckage, while the photo below shows all that rentained of the bus after the crash. Inset is of Miss Anna Reardon, of Detroit, Mich., the only person to escape injury among the passengers.

Truce In Affect At Crown Point

PROSECUTOR HALT GRAND JURY FIGHT

CROWN POINT, Ind., April 17, (UP)-A bitter remark by Judge William J. Murray of Lake criminal court which drew a soft answer from Prosecutor Robert G. Estill was believed today to have resulted in a truce in the two Democrat's political fight until aften the primary election

"I'm through letting the grand jury W. J. BOSSE TO ADDRESS be used for political purposes, as it has been in the past," Judge Murray said in announcing that he would not call a meeting of that body until after the primary election.

When informed of the judge's announcement, Estill said:

in postponing the grand jury session until after the primaries is commendable. An investigation now would be interpreted by many as a political

the Exilona from Smyrna, where velopment of aviation in accordance were David B. Lilienthal, counsel for the state government files any afficied up Insull, the aged man was with the president's desire to coordinate were David B. Lilienthal, counsel for the state government files any afficiency with the great paster of the First Christian church of the whole diplomatic corps.

Today a report of the gation into alleged irregularities in the office of Charles Baran, Gary, president of the Lake county commissioners.

In announcing his decision not to call the grand jury for further investigations until after May 8, the judge suggested that "hundreds of cases now awaiting trial as a result of previous grand jury action be prosecuted."

"It has been the practice in Lake ounty for years to have grand jury investigations just before the primaries and general elections," he added.

"But of the hundreds of indictments returned only a few have been prosecuted and convicted.

"I am through letting the grand jury be used as a political tool.'

The fight between Murray and Estill began in February when the judge refused to grant a petition of Sheriff Lillian Holley asking to transfer John Dillinger from the

to the sheriff.

safe keeping.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Cleve Thomas was a business visitor in Coatesville. Richard Duncan transacted bus-

The first big catch of the fishing season is reported by Ernest Cook

ianapolis the guest of his parents.

DOGS SHOULD BE KEPT

Greencastle dog owners should keep heir pets confined, Mayor W. L. Denman said Tuesday morning, in LAKE COUNTY JUDGE AND order to prevent damage by the canines to yards and gardens. Mayor Denman said he had received four complaints early Tuesday from city residents whose property had been damaged by dogs running at large.

Belle Union Has **Eight Graduates**

CLASS MEMBERS OF APRIL 24

Belle Unon high school will graduate eight seniors at commencement exercises to be held at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock April 24, according "I believe the attitude of the court to Dora Prichard, school superintend-

W. J. Bosse, department state superntendent will be the commencement be held also in the school auditorium The prosecutor added, however, on Sunday evening, April 22, at 8 evening meeting as a routine matter. that he would take official action if o'clock, with the Rev. Robert T. Beck, Invitations are customarily sent to night will be held Thursday evening

April 26. Members of the graduating class are: Helen J. Smedley Mary Florence Leonard Virginia V. Parker Lucille Duggir Sterling G. Parker Carl J. Wildman Henry O'Neal

Cup Is Awarded For Best Article

HIGH SCHOOL HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WINS STATE TROPHY

The Greencastle high school Hom E onomics club was awarded a tro phy at the state convention at Bedcounty jail to the state prison for ford for submitting the best article on student club activities. The ar Estill had suggested the transfer ticle was published in the Banner re cently. Dean Mary L. Mathews of Purdue

university gave the cup to the high school club- Floy E. Neier, president of the club compiled the article. This is the first time such a trophy has ever been awarded in Indiana.

INSPECTOR APPOINTED

INDIANAPOLIS, April 17. (UP)-Appointment of Sidney R. Pitts, Sastate fire marshal's office, it is said. who exhibited 39 goggle-eyes as lem, as chief electrical inspector in the state fire marshal's office was day night April 18, 1934 at 7:30 o'. William Evans is here from Ind- announced today by Al G. Feeney, di- clock Members please be present. rector of safety.

SHOULD BE KEPT CONFINED, MAYOR SAYS EXCITEMENT PREVAILS AT

SOVIET AMBASSADOR AND WIFE ATTEND MEETING

WASHINGTON, April 17, (UP)-Repercussions were awaited today in the Daughters of the American Revolution, militant foe of communism, after the first entertainment of the ambassador of Soviet Russia as its official guest

A thrill of excitement ran through the 3,000 members of the D. A. R. when Ambassador and Mrs. Troyanovsky of the Soviet appeared in Constitution Hall which has echoed many times with attacks by the daughters upon communism and Soviet Russia.

The ambassador and his wife, in suave evening dress, seemingly were unconscious of the stir their presence created in the midst of the society which had been regarded as the archspeaker. Baccalaureate services will foe of Russian recognition. The ambassador was invited to the society's

> resolutions committee was expected. In other years it has always contained a strong denunciation of communism and an uncompromising stand against Russian recognition, With recognition achieved, it was uncertain whether a communist plank would be included in the platform. Mrs. Russell William Magna, presi-

dent of the D. A. R., is regarded as a liberal by members. While she touched on the customary subjects of national defense and patriotism in her opening address, she made no reference to communism as most presidents have in the past.

An indication that this attitude is ot shared by the entire membership was seen in remarks of several prominent members who hinted at a belief that the D. A. R. should not compromise in its traditional position,

Secretary of War George Dern and Henry Roosevelt addressed the so ciety last night. Roosevelt explained Dern outlined national defense plans. Dern said that army experts were the true pacifists of the country and had kept the nation out of more wars than those who opposed militarism.

O. H. RICE IN HOSPITAL O. H. Rice entered the county hos

pital Sunday for treatment of injuries which he suffered recently in an Interurban wreck near Terre Haute.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE Fillmore I. O. O. F. Lodge No 798 will give the First Degree Wednes-Visitors always welcome.

PAVING WORK **PROGRESSING** AT TOP SPEED

ALL THE HOME NEWS

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

ONLY ONE BLOCK, OF NINE REMAINED UNFINISHED ON TUESDAY

W. E. PICKENS CONTRACTOR

Favorable Weather Has Aided Works men In Downtown Street Improvement

W. E. Pickens and O. J. Larkin were low bidders on the three blocks of down town streets which will be paved under a federal project, when the bids were opened by the Indiana State Highway Commission Tuesday morning. Their bid was \$13,654.72. One other bid, that of C. W. Bridges of Coatesville was slightly in excess of \$15,000.

This was the third letting on this project. The other bids were above the estimate. The bids submitted Tuesday morning will have to go to Washington to be finally approved by the federal road department and it is not known how soon the work can be started.

A fast piece of concrete construction work by W. E. Pickens and Co., is nearing completion in Greencastle. Only one block of the nine that the city is paving remains incomplete, and it will be finished within a few

The remaining block is on we-Washington street and is a purresidential street and those living on it will not be greatly inconvenience ! by the construction workbut it will be finished within a few days and the entire job will be done, so far as the city is concerned.

The downtown blocks, one on south D. A. R. MEET Jackson street from the square and one on Indiana street south from the square, as well as the first block on Washington street west of the square were finished Tuesday.

The east side and the north side of the square were finished last week, as was that section of Franklin street which was included in the proposed

Mr. Pickens and his associates stated to the council at the time bids were opened, that with favorable weather, he would complete the job within five weeks, but it has been less than three weeks thus far. The fast work on the part of the contractors will mean a good savings to the property owners in the way of inspection fees and when this fact is considered, the work being done will be one of the least expensive to the property owners that has ever been put down

in Greencastle. The east Franklin street block between College and Vine streets, was being used by light traffic Tuesday, thus insuring traffic that the other streets will be usable within the minimum amount of time. The two sides Greencastle, giving the sermon. Class Today a report of the D. A. R. of the square no doubt will be opened within ten days the entire project will probably be opened to all traffic.

A shortage of sand stopped the

FORMER STATE SENATOR RELEASED ON BOND

oncrete work this afternoon.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 17, (UP)-Petition of Rollo N. Walters, former LaGrange banker and former state senator, to be released on bond from the Steuben county jail was granted by the state supreme court late yes-

Walters was convicted of embezzlement in the Steuben circuit court and has been in jail since Jan. 19. He was sentenced to a 2 to 14 year team, and motion for a new trial was overruled Feb. 19 by Special Judge James Assistant Secretary of the Navy L. Harmann. The conviction will be appealed.

the Vinson Trammel navy bill and O O O O O O O O O Today's Weather and Local Temperature ****

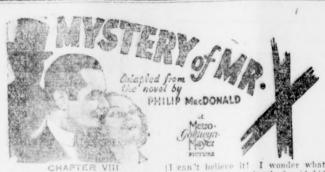
Increasing cloudiness followed by showers Wednesday and possibly late tonight extreme southwest portion, slightly warmer tonight-

Minimum	33
6 a. m	41
7 a. m	46
8 a. m	52
9 a. m	58
10 a. m	60
11 a. m	62
12 noon	
1 p. m	67

holds.

vision for a war debt payment to the house of commons today.

PAYMENT PROVISIONS United States was made in the British LONDON, April 17 (UP)-No pro- budget which was presented to the



"NOW TRY TO CATCH ME"

"Yes. Naturally, I thought some-thing had happened to Jane. She was supposed to have luncheon with you at Savarin's, wasn't she?" "Oh, yes. Yes she was, but un-fortunately some important business came up—"

rame up—''

He stopped spenking as the sound of Jane Frensham, humming happily in the kitchen, came to them. Marche glanced towards the kitchen with glanced towards the kitchen with hension. Pulinto a frenzy

mumorously raised cychrows.

"I say... Perhaps I've come at the wrong time."

"No, no. It's quite all right," tesponded Revel, quickly. "Just having some tea. Stay and join us."

"No, thanks. I won't interrupt.
Won't make it a crowd. Ring me
again when you're free."

He patted Revel on the back and
Revel to do w He patted Revel on the back and was turning to the door when Jane, hearing a tea tray, entered from the kitchen. Marche returned her astonished stare.

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''You two know each other,'' said neat package, made up of

Revel, humorously.

'You're unexpected, Chris,' said
Jane, ''but if you'll stop frowning
you may have some tea.'

new murder a or perhaps you'd prefer whiskey soda,'' suggested Revel.

Neither, thanks,'' said Marche

''Here's your diamond. Now try to the state me. X'', and mailed it to Scotland Yard.

Despite his resolution Revel had spoken words of love to her, and Jane

had confessed that she loved him.

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"I sniff disapproval," said Jane, arranging the tea things on the table. "Is it to be tea and toast or so tea and explanations?"

"I haven't asked for explanations, Jane."

"Then stop doing those strange things to your face. It makes poor Nick feel embarrassed."

"Sorry. Had no intention of making either of you uncomfortable, but I may as well confess, I'm not at all pleased at finding you here."

"Don't be an idiot, Chris. I ran mto Nick and gave him a lift. Didn't even lunch with him. He forgot or something. Now, sit down like a good boy and join us."

"Yes, please do," said Revel, placing a chair for him.

"I'd "ather not," said Marche, his voice cold, his back stiff. "Look enhother, won't we, land yane had confessed that she look were good dincers and loved dinm.

"We'll always be everything to whis recombing to the police already more than suspicious of him, that the X murbers would be fastened upon him without evidence. Scotland Yard, convinced by the diamond and the message that the thief was X, concentrated their endeavors upon trapping him. Press and public accepted the police airendy more than suspicious of him, that the X murbers would be fastened upon him without evidence. Scotland Yard, convinced by the diamond and the message that the thief was X, concentrated their endeavors upon trapping him. Press and public accepted the police theory of the murders, and the attacks upon the Yard ceased. Affairs between Jane and Revel marched quickly after the breaking of her engagement to Marche. They had a gay evening at a night club. Both were good dancers and loved diament. On the providence of the contract of him to the police airendy more than suspicious of him, that the X murbers would be fastened upon him without evidence. Scotland Yard, convinced by the diamond and the message that the thief was X, concentrated their endeavors upon trapping him. Press and public accepted the police theory of the murders, and the attacks upon the Yard ceased. Affairs between Jane and R

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"I suppose other people imagine they feel as we do, but they can't!"

"I don't think so. But I'll see you home."

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"That was foolish of me, Nick, but it's a divine sort of foolishness."

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'I haven't finished my tea. Do
sit down, and don't be difficult."

'If you insist on having your tea,
I'll wait downstairs."

Jane put a hand on his arm as he
started to go, "Now, Chris, we're
not going to fight—"

Marsha shook off her hand and

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Let the office for home, ma'am', By

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Marche shook off her hand and left the office for home, ma'am'. By the better of his judgment: "Mr. Wr. You see I'm left the office for home, ma'am'. By the way, have you an office?"

Revel, as you probably suspect, I don't like you, and I think you are taking an unfair advantage of the fact that we are under obligation to you. Jane, I want you to leave with me right now."

"No, You see, I'm a lazy sort of swine. Never do anything until I absolutely must. But I'll change that now. Even get on office, if you insist."

"I'm not wild about office."

you. Jane, I want you to leave with me right now."

Revel cut short her protest. "I think you'd better go."

"I don't think she needs your permission," resented Marche.

"Aren't you taking this a bit too beriously, Sir Christopher?"

As they left the night club, a news yound you was shouting hearely. "As they left the night club, a news younder was shouting hearely."

badly, Chris."

"Perhaps you'd prefer that we called it quits."

Jane was silent a moment at his sharpness, then replied: "Very well, if that's the way you feel about it."

Marche looked at her a moment, said curtly: "Goodbye", and left the flat quickly.

"Sorry, but I've taken one."

"No 'arm askin' yer, Guv'nor!"

said curtly: "Goodbye", and left the flat quickly.
"I suppose I'm foolish to worry about this," said Revel. He'll probably be at your door this evening with flowers and apologies."
"If he does I shan't be at home to him. It's done now and I'm free."
"No 'arm askin' yer, Guv'nor."
Palmer shielded his mouth with his hand and whispered hoarsely:
"They've got 'utch! The police 'ave got 'im!"
Revel barely concealed a start. He spoke without moving his lips:
"Drive to my flat."

vendor was shouting hoarsely: "X sends another warning! Latest! X will strike tonight! Latest!"

Near the curb Revel saw Palmer's

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"I don't think she needs your permission," resented Marche.
"Aren't you taking this a bit too periously, Sir Christopher?"
"Miss Frensham is my fiancee."
"I haven't forgotten that."
Jane said: "You're behaving very badly, Chris."
"Perhaps you'd prefer that we called it quits."

THE DAILY BANNER Herald Consolidated "It Waves For All"

s! I said I'd

Without tea?" He got her coat

and held it for her.
"You don't think I was wrong

"Do you feel like crying or . . .

ner with me and we'll go some place where it's very gay — nice music.'
"Then we can dance. I've never

you it's better than

eman was sent to a e mysterious Mr. X

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and the Chief Com-aving accomplished the solution of the

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who had stolen the d was not Mr. X, as ained. Criticism of f Sir Herbert, who

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letters clipped from a X's warnings of a bout to be committed:

He wrapped the famous jewel in a

- get rid of the



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PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. L. L. Porter is visiting her sister Mrs. Paul A. Campbell in Culver.

Edith Gibson of Putnamville entered the county hospital Sunday for treat-

Mrs. E. O. Rice of Bloomington spent Friday with Mrs. Alex Sears and family, 853 North Jackson street.

Mrs. H. A. Gobin has gone to Bronxville, N. Y., to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. C. H.

The Moose lodge will meet Wednes day evening at 8 o'clock in regular session. Members are urged to be

Levi Mock, a DePauw graduate, was the guest of friends here last week. Mr Mock now operates a clothing store in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Bert Leslie has received work from Springfield Ky., that her mother Mrs. Sally Yankey, is critically, ill She formerly lived in Greencastle.

The meeting of the Men's club of the Presbyterian church which was to have been held Wednesday evening April 18, has been postponed until Wednesday evening April 25.

The Rev. M. A. Farr and wife o Bloomfield, Mrs. William Wanscyo and Miss Margaret M. Kelley of Indi anapolis are visiting Mr. and Mrs Cyrus O'Hair, north of town.

Lawrence Miller of this city has ac epted a position as laboratory assistant in the bureau of materials and ests in the Indiana state highway commission in Indianapolis. Mr. Miller is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Drew

Mrs. Charles Chrisenberry and Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Lincoln of Winimac were weekend guests of relatives in Greencastle, Mrs. Lincoln before her recent marriage was Miss Miss Virginia Pitts, a former resident of this

Frank Patrick. Clayton forme resident of Cloverdale township died at his home Sunday. Funeral services A face, alas, that's lined with care will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Baptist church in Inscribed within our hearts is she, Clayton. Burial in Cloverdale ceme-

John Nelson Cofer, 79 years old, father of Sherman Cofer of near Fillmore, died at his home four mile northeast of Carbon late Sunday The widow and three other sons and two daughters also survive. Funeral services were held at North Union church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in the North Union ceme-

WANTED-To pay cash cash for two to ten acres with four or five room house, Call Banner Office, 17-1t

ORDERED INTO CUSTODY

CHICAGO, April 17 (UP)-John (Jake the Barber) Factor, wanted in England on charges of swindling investors there of \$7,000,000 in a stock company venture, today was ordered into custody of U. S. Marshal H. C. W. Laubenheimer for confinement pending his extradition.

The one time Halsted street barber who became a multi-millionaire won the privilege of becoming a prisoner in his hotel room with a plea that he feared violence from fellow prisoners if he were sent to jail.

"I helped the state send four gangsters to prison for kidnaping me," Factor argued with Federal Judge Philip Sullivan. The underworld hates me. If I am sent to a jail I'm afraid of what might happen.'

CONVICTION UPHELD

INDIANAPOLIS, Apr. 17 (UP)-The Indiana supreme court yestenday upheld the conviction of Irving Webster, Indianapolis, former publisher of the Indiana Journal, on charges of

blackmail. He was given a two to 14 year sen ence following his conviction on harges of threatening to write malitious stories about persons who failed ports received yesterday by the deto purchase advertising space in his parment. Only one change occurred publication.

GIRL IS MILK INSPECTOR

BROCKTON, Mass. (UP)—Miss the Redkey Conservation Club out of eighth place. Johnson county was her father, the late Roger Oakley, first in the county standings, with Brockton milk inspector. Oakley Putnam second, Clinton third and held the position 25 years.

IN MEMORIAM Mrs. Levina Frances Bunten "And all the air a solemn stillnes

Our thoughts go out in loving sym pathy to those who mourn the pass ing of this good woman, Mrs. Levina Frances Bunten. For months she had been a patient sufferer of a dreaded disease, but was critically ill only a few days. Tenderly she was cared for by her son Earl and his wife, in their home, where she went about five weeks ago, when unable to longer remain in her own home. She passed away April 9, 1934, aged 74 years, 6 months and 19 days.

To her has come, as to all must come, the finish of earth's sojourn, its joys and sorrows, its hopes and

This mother was very solicitous for those who were caring for her-often expressing a desire not to be trouble to them.

Mrs. Bunten was born in Marion county, Indiana ,a few blocks north of where the Terminal station of Indianapolis now stands, Sept. 20, 1859. the daughter of Joseph and Mary Day Ruark. Her parents came to Putnam county to reside when she was a young child. Her mother died while she was very young. Her grandparents took her and raised her o young womanhood.

On Sept. 4, 1879 she was married to James B. Bunten who departed this life Aug. 18, 1933. To them were born two sons, Earl and Claude V Claude V. died at the tender age of

16 months. The home life of Mr. and Mrs. Bunten was ideal. Happy in their companionship, each doing their part in life's service, they made for themselves a place in the hearts of their fellow men. Mrs. Bunten had been a member of the Fillmore Christian for many years. Faithful in attendance as long as health and strength permitted.

A few days ago, realizng the time of her departure was at hand, she Meet Wednesday made all her funeral arrangements. Ripe in years, and full of honors, it was high twelve, indeed with her. She been called from earthly labors to that rest above which is waiting for those who cross over the river into the eternal beyond, deserving the plaudit: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Today she is reunited with the ved ones gone before, husband, son and granddaughter, Ruth.

Surviving her in her immediate family are her son Earl his wife Ada three grandsons, Harold, Kenneth and Ralph, two great grandsons, Doyle and LeRoy. There are two half-sisters, Mrs. Laura I. Runyan and Mrs. Sibbie Jane Buis of near Mt. Meridian, and many other relatives and friends who will miss the kindly smile and voice of welcome-"Soft clustering locks of silver hair, Of angel eyes, a loving pair,

They go to make a mother. Her faithfulness and constancy. Holding a spot which cannot be Replaced by any other."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses, messages of love and understanding and beautiful floral offerings tendered at the death of our beloved mother, Levina F. Bunten. We are especially grateful o the neighbors at our home: als the neighbors at Fillmore; Rev. New lin; Mr. McCurry, the undertaker pallbearers; singers; pianist; flower girls, and everyone assisted us in any way.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bunten and family.

CASE NOT TO RETURN AS FRANKFORT COACH Will Celebrate

FRANKFORT, Ind., April 17-Local school officials deny that Everett Case, former Frankfort high school basketball coach, would deturn here n the same capacity.

Case went from here to Anderson as mentor three years ago and resigned there after the school had been suspended from the Indiana High Sschool Athletic Association. He now is a member of the University of Southern California athletic staff.

W. E. Bausman, present Frankfort oach, has not been tendered a new contract and his status at present is not definitely known.

PUTNAM CLUB RETAINS

LEAD IN CROW KILLING The Putnam County Sporting Club ontinued to hold its lead for the fourth week in the crow killing contest sponsored by the state conservation department, according to re in the standing of the ten high clubs during the last week, the Fountain City Fish and Game Club crowding

of eighth place. Johnson county was

Knox fourth.

Dr. Oxnam To Address University Women Tonight

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw university, will address the American Association of University Women at their annual guest dinner tonight at Bloomington. The dinner will be at 6:30 in Alumni hall. Dr. Oxnam has announced his subject for the evening as "The Economic Situation in the International Community." He will be introduced by Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana university. Branches of A. A. U. W. in Indianapolis, Greencastle, Terre Haute Evansville, Vincennes and New Albany will send represen tatives. +++++++

Golden Link Club

To Meet Wednesday Mrs. Zola Lush, East Walnut stree will be hostess to the Golden Link club, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o' clock. Mrs. Ina Malone will have charge of the program.

+ + + + + + + + + New Maysville Club

Met Friday

The New Maysville club met Fri day afternoon with Mrs. Harry Mc Dole. The meeting was opened by singing. The club collect was re peated in unison. Sixteen members esponded to roll call with a house hold hint. A political paper sent to the club by the federation was read y Mrs. Nona Gratham Mrs. Corda Temple was elected assistant secre tary. Each member brought a block for the Flower Garden quilt. A seed and bulb exchange was also held at this meeting. Refreshments wer served by the hostess. The next meet ing will be with Mrs. Mary Boling at

Roachdale. *****

Missionary Society to

The Woman's Home Missionary so ciety will meet Wednesday afternoon Keystone chapel of the Gobin Memorial church. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. C. D. W. Hilde orand Mrs. L. R. Eckardt will have charge of the work for the afternoon on the subject "Workers on the In-dustrial Roads." Music by Betty Nichols and trio.

* * * * * * Business and Professional

Women To Meet Wednesday The regular meeting of the Bus ness and Professional Women's club will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Studio Tea Room.

++++++ Former Bainbridge Girl

Is Married Mrs. Ramsy Farmer of North 8th treet, Lafayette, Ind. announces the marriage of her daughter Heler Farmer to Walter Hawkins of Mishavaka Indiana. The wedding took lace at Elkton Maryland, on March

Mrs. Hawkins is a graduate of th Bainbridge high school and is eacher in the Elkton high school. Mr. Hawkins is an electrical engineer. Both are Purdue graduates. 4 4 4 4 4

DePauw Graduate Married At Brazil

Miss Martha Aladene Wilson or Brazil, a DePauw graduate and teacher of music in the South Bend schools for several years, was married at her ome in Brazil Saturday to William! Ellsworth Fontaine of LaGrange, Ill.

Mrs. Fontaine graduated from De-Pauw where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Delta Theta Tau. The bridegroom is an assistant instructor of engineering and drawing in the Central, Y. M. C. A,, in Chicago. They will make their home in LaGrange, Ill.

Golden Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rollings, residing north of Reelsville, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a gathering of relatives and friends next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rollings formerly resided in Brazil but have been residents of Putnak county since 1892. While residing in Brazil Mr. Rollings helped build the city's large reservoir which is now

Past Matrons And Patrons Meeting Postponed

being improved.

The Past Matrons and Past Patcons of Putnam County have postoned their meeting at Fillmore until May 17. There will not be a meeting in April.

++++++ Maple Chapel Aid To Have All Day Meeting

Maple Chapel ladies aid will have an all day meeting at the church Wednesday. Come prepared to write

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and work names on new quilt blocks. Each lady is to bring lunch and her own table service If you can not spend the day come for afternoon. President Mrs. I. H Stone

Ex-Governor Of Wisconsin Dies

JOHN J. BLAINE, MEMBER OF RFC BOARD, SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA.

BOSCOBEL, Wis. April 17-John J. Blaine, 58 years old, former Unite States senator and former governor of Wisconsin and a member of the board of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, died at his home here tonight of bronchial pneumonia, after a week's illness.

Blaine became ill while attending a conference of RFC officials in Madison April 7. He returned to his nome here the next day and was ordered to bed by his physician.

Steady improvement was noted by physicians, but he suffered a relapse and the end came suddenly at 8:45 p. m. During the afternoon he had seen visitors and there had been no appreension over his condition.

Blaine, running for renomination as senator, a post to which he was first elected in 1926, was defeated in the primary election of September, 1932, by John B. Chappel of Ashland. Chappel later was defeated for the senate seat by F. Ryan Duffy Fond du Lac, a democrat.

After President Roosevelt took office he appointed Mr. Blaine to the directorate of the Reconstruction Finance corporation in June, 1933, and since then Blaine had spent most of his time in Washington. He returned to the state several months ago and had been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor at the next election.

Apology Made By Bulwinkle

ADMITS HE ERRED IN CHARGE WIRT WAS JAILED AS GER-MAN SYMPATHIZER.

WASHINGTON, April 17-A reraction of the statement that Dr. William A. Wirt was put in jail during he world war for pre-German activties was made today on the house loor by Representative Bulwinkle, democrat, North Carolina, chairman of the special committee which investigated Wrt's charges of plots to verthrow the government.

Bulwinkle said he apologized to the Gary, Ind., educator for the charge he made on the floor last Worlnesday often the committee heard Wirt the previous day.

"After a thorough investigation of the report, which came to me by what anyone would consider reliable source, I am convinced that the report is not true," Bulwinkle said. "and therefore, as a man and a member of this house, after ascertaining that the report was untrue and unfounded and in order that no injustice might be done to Dr. Wirt, it is my duty to correct such statement made by me on the floor of the house on April 11. And I therefore tender my apology to Dr. Wirt."

BURCH RITES HELD Funeral services for John Burch,

Ohio street who died Monday noon at the county hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Rector funeral home Miss Angie Godwin was in charge. Interment was in Forest Hill cemetery!

It was said Mr. Burch had no livng relatives.

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FARGO, N. Dr. April 17. ersons, including Governor eral grand jury which has e forced to contribute to politic Governor Langer was renead of federal relief activ North Dakota several wee after Washington official preliminary investigation had relief workers were forced bute to the support of the L

ministration newspaper. Terming the charges nspired." Langer denied the ime and said he would w nvestigation.

Others named in the indie which charge conspiracy to federal statutes, are Oscar business manager of the State Senator Oscar Erickson as publisher of the paper; Highway Commissioner Fr Vogel, Harold McDonald. solid the paper; R. A. Knzer and

One of the offenses alle violation of the statute making offense for one federal employ licit funds from another for pui poses.

Those indicted face trial at next term of federal counts

marck. P. W. Lanier, United Stated attorney here issued as saying a second indictment

ful investigation a federal g the general public and the p speedily as possible," Lanie "It is the purpose of my o

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Hogs 6,000; 15 cents lower; pigs stea to 300 lbs., \$3.85; small lot \$ lbs. up, \$3.55 to \$3.75; 140 lbs., \$3.35 to \$3.60; 120 \$2.75 to \$3.10; 100 to 120 to \$2.50; packing sows \$2.75 Cattle 2,200; calves 900 classes opening active, higher; early steer sales la to \$6.50; load heifers \$6.15, se sell above \$5.00; cows \$3.00 to low cutters and cutters \$1.75 vealers irregular, mostly \$6.5

few \$7. Sheep 1,000; early lamb train cents higher; bulk good shot erns, \$8.50.

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the Clerk of said Court of April. 1934.

Herod, Clerk Putnam 17-2t,

Political nnouncements

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Republican Ticket

FOR MAYOR W. D. JAMES CHARLES F. ZEIS JOHN C. TREMBLY FOR CITY CLERK PHERCY MASTEN

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FOR SALE: 9x12 Bigelow Daghes tan velvet rug, linen, back, \$5.00 Furniture Exchange, east side square

FOR SALE: Pure bred Duroc male hog, one year old. Alton Hurst. Phon Mt. Meridian.

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-Lost-

LOST:-Pair of brown kid gloves Friday night in High School auditorium balcony. Betty Mullins. 17-1t

-Miscellaneous-

J. E. Courtney, solicits your support in the primary, May 8th for City Clerk, Republican ticket.

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TO DISCUSS HUNTING LAW INDIANAPOLIS, Apr. 17 (UP)-Proposed changes in Indiana hunting and fishing laws will be discussed at the third quarterly meeting of the State Conservation Committee at

Turkey Run state park April 26, Vir- Wonder church Tuesday afternoon at gil Simmons, conservation commis- two o'clock. sioner, announced today.

GIVEN SUSPENDED SENTENCE

NEW ALBANY, IND., Apr. 17-(UP)-Mrs. Marcello Robinson, former bookkeeper in a Batesville National bank, was given a suspended sentence of one year in federal court here late yesterdap on charges of embezzleme nt.Judge Robert C. Baltzell suspended the sentence because she is an expectant mother.

FORMER PUTNAM TEACHER

ome in Lebanon Sunday evening.

James M. Small who preceded her in nearby this vicinity being at the time their marriage they moved to a farm 11 months and 3 days of age. southwest of Lebanon. Mrs. Small has Mr. Coleman had been failing in resided in Lebanon since the death of health for about six years, a greater her husband.

She taught school in Putnam the daily tasks of his home. county for sixteen years. She was a Surely Longfellows lines, member of the Mt. Zion Christian- each life some rain must fall Congregational church.

Mrs. Laura Ellen Small, 78, willow Wilbur A. Small of Lebanon; one and crimson roses of joy; there are of James M. Small, prominent Boone brother, George Stewart of near times when we must carry the county farmer, and mother of Sheriff Roachdale; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Allen cypress. Wilbur S. Small. passed away at her of Crawfordsville; two half-brothers, Samuel and Wesley Stewart of Des 29, 1903 to Miss Addie Herod. Last rites were held at Brown's Moines, Iowa and ten grandchildren.



George Rogalski, 13 year old Chicago boy who lured Dorette Zeitlow, 2 1 m her home to an abandoned stable, to freez eand starvosure, spends most of his time in the jail in Chicago world jigsaw puzzles. He is very apt with the puzzles and fits them together rapid Outside, educators, sociologists, doctors and police authorities are spending ry effort to solve the puzzle of why George Rogalski committed the horrible

Offered to Science by Father



Unaware that the fingers of death are inexorably closing upon her, 4-year-old Theodora Alosio plays with her doll in a Jersey City hospital at the very moment her father was announcing that he was willing to give his daughter to science for experiment to solve mystery of dread lymphatic leukemia which is killing her.

War Spy Returns as Buddhist Abbot



The recent arrival at Victoria, B. C., Canada, of Tribitch Lincoln, former war spy, in the role of Buddhist monk, recalls the colorful career of the man who kept the secret service agents of helf a dozen countries on the jump for many years during, and after, the World War. Lincoln, now known as Abbot Chao Kung, is a the jump for many years during, and after, the World War. Lincoln mission. Then he went to England Hungarian-born Jew. He first came to Canada to work in a Presbyterian mission. Then he went to England Hungarian barn Jew. He first came to Canada to work in a Presbyterian mission. Then he went to England Hungarian barn Jew. He took a job as secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became an Angelican curate. Next he took a job as secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became an Angelican durate. Next he took a job as secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became an Angelican durate. Next he took a job as secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became an Angelican durate. Next he took a job as secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became an Angelican curate. Next he took a job as secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became an Angelican and became a Memand became an Angelican and became a Memand became and the secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became and the secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became and the secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became and the secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became an Angelican curate. Next he took a job as secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became and the secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became and the secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became and the secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became and the secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became and the secretary to a British politicien and became a Memand became

John Woodford Coleman Mrs. Small was born in Johnson son of Jerome and Mary Coleman county, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and was born in Marion township, Robert Stewart. She was married Putnam County, Indiana on May 9, April 9, 1889 in Putnam county to 1873. He had lived all of his life in and death January 17, 1924. Following of his death, April 12, 1934, 60 years

part of this time not able to go about

Some days must be dark and dreary, Surviving are two sons, Alva D. was applied to him.

DIES AT LEBANON HOME Small of Cataract Ind. and Sheriff We cannot always wear the white

Mr. Coleman was married April

To them were born four children Madonna who died in 1913, aged 8 years, Maynard, Max and Marilyn These children and his wife are left to tread the road of life bereft of husband and father.

"And if sometimes, Commingled with lifes wine We find the wormwood, And rebel and shrink,

Be sure a wiser hand Than yours or mine,

Pours out the portion For our lips to drink." Mr. Coleman was employed by the American Zinc Products Co., until the

state of his health forced him to re-He was not a member of any

church but made his confession some months ago when the Rev. Newlin called to visit with him in his home. His lifes' work is done. He rests. The record of his life is

completed. The last page has been written and the great book closed with the clasp of eternity. Besides his immediate family one

ister Mrs. Cora Dietrich and one brother Paul, survive him, also other elatives and friends.

There is a stream we all must cross The river of Human years, Now lying calm in the summer

Now splashed with the rains of tears Out from the hill of God it flows And on to the shoreless sea,

Where the noontide sun no shadow throws,

And time is eternity.

IN MEMORY

In memory of Saludia Ethel Baldwin. 'Mother dear, has it been two years Since sadness first entered our hearts When God saw fit to take you away, And gradually tear us apart. Our family has scattered since that

Sunday morn But our memories are ever the same When it comes to thinking of mother And how bravely she played the game.

SEARS IN RELAYS

nigh school runner and America's whether he might find a haven in fastest two-miler, will represent But- North or South America. er university in the Kansas relays nas finished first in many of the major meets and won the event in the Butler indoor relays both of the past years.

Sears runs in another position on the team and covers the mile distance. He was recently recognized as the nation's foremost two-mile runner when ne established a new American record in New York. He is co-captain of the Bulldog squad and has been entered in many of the major meets which vill be run this spring. As a member of the Greencastle high school track eam, the diminutive star broke the tape in the mile run at the state neet three years in succession. He is junior at Butler where fans anticiate many championships and vicpries in both track and cross-country.

TWO ARE KILLED

ELDON, Mo., April 17 (UP)-Two ailroad detectives were shot to death early today as they fought a pistol duel at close quarters with three

The scene of the fight was the of reight cars as a Rock Island train rolled along between Bland and Eldon The detectives were J. W. Whitted

and E. C. Shane. The negroes, eft the train before it reached here, nad placed the body of Whitted atop one of the cars. It was found by

Fred Kirk, Rock Island dispatcher. Shane, who was wounded early in the fight, rolled from the train. His body was found beside the tracks.

Police detained six itinerants found on the train. All told the same story and laid the blame for the slayings of three negroes. Police throughout the Ozark region were notified immediately to watch for the suspects.

TROTZKY MUST LEAVE FRANCE

PARIS, April 17, (UP) - Leon Trotzky, exiled Soviet leader, was inormed today that he must leave France and he began at once to try to obtain refuge in the United States or elsewhere in the western hemisphere.

The cabinet decided that Trotzky must leave French soil after it had been informed that, refuged here as a political exile under a pledge of neutrality, he was trying to form a "Fourth International" to foment revolutions throughout the world. The organization already is active in a dozen United States cities.

As soon as the order was conveyed to him at his closely guarded villa at

Barbizon, the former co-dictator o INDIANAPOLIS, April 17 - Soviet Russia communicated with Raymond Sears, former Greencastle friends and asked them to determine

Trotzky's followers feared there Saturday at Lawreence, Kas. Sears was no chance after the revelations will team with Perry Zahn, Lawrence of his intense political activity in Carr, and Richard Lowther in the France that any European country medley relay race. This combination would accept him, particularly in view of the wave of Naziism and Fascism that was spread over the continent. His presence in France created a serious situation for the

The order for Trotzky's departure vas conveyed to him through Minister of Interior Albert Sarraut, supreme police authority, who had reported to the cabinet on his activities.

KICKED ON RADIO'S TONE

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)-Joseph Landwehr refused to pay for a new radio because, he told Judge Stanley J. Traceski, "The thing was so hoarse the Boswell Sisters sound ed like the Mills Brothers and Rudy Vallee like Singing Sam. Nevertheless, Judge Traceski ordered him to pay Bernhart Katz \$62 inasmuch as he had contracted for

Visitor from Paris



French tennis star, waves a cheery greeting on her arrival at New York to join her husband, who is making an exhibition tour of the country. Cochet was formerly France's No. 1 netman.





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CLOVERDALE Mrs. Clara Dorsett + + + + +

Mrs. Nellie Sinclair will be hostess to the Home Economics club at her Long, to help her celebrate her 73rd home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCoy of Indianapolis visited over Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of near Brazil called on Mrs. Fanny Helfer and Miss Mary Gilmore Saturday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson of Sedalia, Mo., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hurst.

Mrs. Carrie Cunningham of Indianapolis viisted her son Herman Cummings and family last week.

Mrs. Lola Myles and daughters called on Mrs. Walter Corns Saturday

Mrs. Lacy and granddaughters Iona and Muriel Clupper spent Sunday with

relatives at Indianapolis.

daughter Lucile of Ladoga, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walters and son Bobby Lee of Crawfordsville and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Randel of Quincy spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Maggie

Mr and Mrs. Harry Moran spent the weekend at Indianapolis with Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks and daughter Miss Myrtle Brooks.

birthday anniversary.

ained the Rev. Emory Parks of Bloomington, Sunday.

daughter Georgia of Indianapolis were George Knoy Sunday. Cloverdale Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Furr, southeast

of town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evens. Oscar Irwin, of near Greencastle, + +

was in town Saturday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. Cox and family last week.

Girl Demonstrates Remarkable Ability

Elizabeth Brooks and daughter Miss
Myrtle Brooks.

Mrs. Mae Shorer and daughter Opal
were at Seeleyville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter enterained the Rev. Emory Parks of

The Crop They Taste Better

CLINTON FALLS Eula Staggs

Tony Cox, of Jasper, visited William

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Randel and Jack Keough and Harold Knoy, all of Mrs. Merle Boswell returned home Ernest, Shonkwiler of Indianapoli

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell and Indianapolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. from the Coleman hospital at Indianapolis, last Thursday.

Mrs. Lida Pierce and Mrs. Eula . Staggs spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Cricks.

Ed Bettis and son Charles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Roach. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Ensor spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Ellett Ensor.

spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Violet Shonkwiler.

Mrs. Merle Cockrel and son Billy and Martha Cox called on Mrs. Eula Staggs

Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goddard Sun-

RUSSELLVILLE

C. T. Webster spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Webster and family at Gary.

Rev. H. L. Todd attended the fifth district meeting of the P. T. A. at Newport Saturday. *Miss Jennie Leonard attended the

young people's conference at Connersville Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Ray Whitson visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fink and

family at Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Rockville spent Tuesday with Mrs. Harvey

and family. Miss Lucille Hart is ill with measles at the home of Mrs. Lou Wilson.

The Home and Garden club met with Mrs. Paul Goff Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. W. Baker of Greencastle pent Sunday with friends here. Mrs Walter Wiatt and children re-

turned home Sunday from a visit with er father John Leonard at New Pales-

Mrs. Mollie Gardner is staying with Mr. and Mrs. William Stoner at La-

The Federated Ladies Aid met with Mrs. William Lovett at Roachdale Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Lloyd and son Kenneth of Indianapolis spent the weekend with friends here.

Miss Lucille Gardner of Indianapolis pent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gardner.

> PORTLAND MILLS By Leona Calvert

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calvert spent Friday with Leona Calvert and Fred Wolfe at Russellville.

Mary Belle and Claude Ensor spent Friday and Saturday nights with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ensor and daughter. Ralph Wallace is spending a few lays with his parents.

Guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calvert were Mrs. Curtis Boyd and Mrs. Joe Hoke.

Lois Stark spent the weekend with Kathleen Harbison.

EAST JEFFERSON TWP.

The P. T. A. of Belle Union met Wednesday evening at the school build-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs. Alma Foster called on Morris Foster and sister at Coatesville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alma Schultz and visited Mrs. George Wallace Thursday. The Daughters of Ruth met with

Mrs. Robert Wallace Wednesday after-Mrs. Jack Morrison called on Mrs

Walter Keller Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Doras Solsmon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Solsmon at Hadley Sunday. Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, Mrs. Silas

Kennedy and Mrs. Hoffey of Cloverdale called on Mrs. Bertha Ferry Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Van Humphrey visited

Mrs. Elbert Humphrey at Cloverdale Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McCammacl

and daughter Marjorie visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory McCammack at New Maysville Sunday.

Kenneth Keller visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keller Saturday Mrs. May Herbert called on her daughter Mrs. Clona Solsmon Satur-

Cleon Mundy visited with Glenn Terry Saturday night and Sunday. Grover Goodpasture called on Walter Terry Sunday afternoon.

NEW MAYSVILLE By Miss Helen Weller

Conrad Temple and Mrs. Glen Lenfesty of ndianapolis spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Temple.

da and Laura Steward spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alma Weller. Corda Temple and Mrs. T, J. Shackleford spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Stewart, near Dan-

Mrs. Sarah Wechely has returned home for the summer.

Mrs. Hattie Kendell is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lena Asher at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Sarah German and Mrs. Corda Temple spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Malicoat.

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pent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McMains.

Mrs. Etta Shaner has as her guest his week, her brother from Pennsylvania, whom she hasn't seen for the last twenty years.

Miss Elizabeth Varvel spent Monday

Miss Ethel Morlan, vorking in Greencastle, h

International Romance



Not even diplomatic immunity is proof again witness the recently-announced engagement of Re Secretary of the British Embassy at Washington daughter of Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary April 30 and take up house-keeping

"About That Revolution, Doc-



Arriving in Washington to be available for questioning committee in connection with his "revolutionary" charges "Brain Trust," Dr. William A. Wirt (right), Indiana eduting jovial mood as he parries questions of a report

